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Judge Parker Believes He Car Beat President Roosevelt.

RUSH FOR THE BAND WAGON

Bryan Will Take the Stump for New Yorker--Alliance of South and East.

known political correspondent, says in the

Judge Parker believes he Roosevelt. He is going out to win. has taken the management of campaign into his own hands. coup, de politique in forcing his to the gold standard after the convention had decided to ignore the money question entirely is a part of his well planned scheme to defeat the Presi-

dent.

The Vermocratic candidate believes the great battle for the presidency is to be fought in the East. He has little confidence in the Middle West, though effors will be made both in Indiana and Illinois.

Davis for Vice-Fresident we will help you nominate him."
They were as good as their word. Morrover, the Southern leaders frankly confessed to their friends from the West that they had repudated the alliance which began with the silver movement in 1896; that they had oast their fortunes with New York, and that they had more confidence in "practical politics"—that is to asy, in the use of money in the cities of New England and New Jersey and among the farmers and negroes in Delaware. Maryland and West Virginia—than in the sentimental school of politics and devotion to principle and displays of oratory which had so disappointed them during

And to-day he imposed his will upon the new National Committee and forced it unwillingly to defer the election of a new national chairman till the committee can meet in New York, ten days or two weeks hence. The friends of Taggart, of Indiana, somewhal sore over the gold telegram annex to the platform, and fearing that Taggart will not be chosen chairman, wanted to force the fighting and elect him to-day, despite the wishes of the fandidate and in defiance of the rule that the nomines for President is always permitted to name his national chairman and campaign manager. Flore

in the convention.

August Belmont is ambitious for political honors, and he, like Taggart, has been
of great service to the cause. But it is

who believes in organization, disciplina and obedience. For four or eight years the Democratic party is to have, the political methods of the Hudson and they will be found to be something quite different from the methods of the Platic.

Judge Parker's friends say he is the McKinley of the Democratic party. That is, he is easy, adroit, smooth, factful, but Insistent upon having his own way, in the end. There is much friction as to the organization of the campaign. There are rivalries for the chairmanship and other posts.

Judge Parker is expected to take hold of these difficulties and straighten them out. He will be gentle and considerate as McKinley was as long as a man goes his way and does what is expected of him. The man who balks will be dropped with a duit thud.

Jam informed that Judge Parker has no doubt of his ability to carry New York. He will make his fight in that Slate on new lines. He helleves with proper organization a great Democratic farmer vote that is rarely polled can be brought out, and that he can go down to the cifies with the smallest minority ever known in a presidential year, enshing heavy Democratic majority hellow the Broux to wipe out all advantages the Republicans may have gained up the State. In all the large cities of New York the Parker people believe they can use the bar associations to further the interests of their candidate, as the judge is exceedingly popular among the lawyers of both parties.

Tammany is all right. Not only did Leader Murphy give out an interview pledging the earnest support of his organization, but Bourke Cockran arrived to-day by special train and on, looking over the situation uttered words of enthusiastic joy over Judge Parker's cleverness in placing the crown of gold upon the unwilling brow of the Democracy. The eloquent Cockran spoke of it as a message that had one from the gates of heaven, or words to that effect, and hence it is safe to conclude his wonderful longue, which had no change at all in the convention, will be used throughout the campaign

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DEPRECATED TELEGRAM Davis Says Parker Should Have

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(Sneelal to The Times-Dispatch)
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Wedded at Island Ford.

fr. George Todd, of this city, and Miss lie Richards, daughter of Dr. Richards Rockingham county, will be married

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History of the Now Famous Parker Tele-

MESSAGE TO

Sheehan Telegram Was Judge's First Communication With the Convention.

(By Associated Presa.) ESOPUS, N. Y., July 11.-Light has been

"About 10:30 o'clock he rode up to the railroad station, asked for telegrams

No Message to Hill.

M., cl.&cly watching the bulletins, and made no move toward retiring until after the action of the convention on his telegram was made known to him. "It is not true," said the gentleman puoted above, "that Judge Parker sent a message to Senator Hill denanding the insertion of a gold plank. His telegram to William F. Sheehan was his first communication directly or indirectly, with numication, directly or indirectly, with the convention."

Congratulations Received. Judge Parker received the following message from former President Grover Cleveland:

Cleveland:
"Buzzard's Bay, July 11, 1904."
"You must permit me to express my gratitude and admiration for the splendid manifestation of honor and courage you have given to your countrymen and to the Henocracy in your St. Louis dispaten. (Signed.) "GROVER CLEVELAND." the Pemocracy in your St. Louis dispaten. (Signed.) "GROVER CLEVELAND."
The telegram from William R. Hearst, sent on Saturday, evidently went astray, but a duplicate was received to-lay, as fellows, dated Chicago, July 10, 1904.
"I congratulate you upon your nomination, and upon the expression of Democratic principles in the platform on which you stand. I hope and believe that sattling for the people and for such

Judge Parker immediately wrote Mr

Jugge Parker immediately write Mr. Hearst the following letter:
"Hen. William Randolph Hearst:
"Dear Sir.—Just a word to thank you for your very kind message of congratulation, and to assure you of my grateful

appreciation.

"Very truly yours,

"ALMON B. PARKER."

Other telegrams received to-day include



From former Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson, from Bloomington, II.:
"My hearty congratulations." Will Not Tour Country.

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plaining, but he had the same experience frequently in hotel lobbies and else

Parker Courageous.

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if the people of Virginia are as well pleased with the result of the St. Louis convention as are the delegates from the Old Dominion, the majority, which would be siven Parker and Davis would break all records. It have been known for some months that Virginia was a Parker State, and only four or five of the delegation thought It wound be wise to nominate anybody else. The preference of this four or five was for either Cleveland or Gorman. It is still asserted that the people of Virginia originally favored Gorman. "We are all for Parker now," is an appropriate line for the home-coming song of the Virginia delegation. The entire delegation at the action taken by the convention in Figure 2 and the properties of the convention of the Virginians, Hon. Rocci A. James, of Danyline, thinks it hardly fair to the silver people to have taken this action, and expresses doubt of its wisdom. What pleases the Virginia delegation in Figure 2 and the convention but the course pursued by Judge Parker. Grover Cleveland, who has set a standard for independent as did udge Parker. Judge Parker might have done much talking before the convention, but so reserved was he, he became know the deconvention of the preserved was he, he became know the deconvention of the preserved was he, he became know the deconvention of the preserved was he, he became know the deconvention of the preserved was he, he became know the deconvention of the preserved was he, he became know the deconvention of the preserved was he, he became know the deconvention of the preserved was he, he became know the preserved was he he preserved was he

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HIS ONLY WISH.

Nothing so touches the heart strings as the loss of a favorite child. Anyone will say my partial with this disease. Chamberlain's Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy was recommended to me and has effected a cure. When it comes back one case is all that is necessary to set me friendly to the nomination of Senator Danlel, and the members of the Virginia delegation, who were most hopeful of have New Yorks all-powerful support. The fact that Mr. Gorman had seen such

Not a Cure-All.

What then, is Peruna? Is it a cure-all's No such claims are made for it. Peruna cures catarrh and that is all it does cure. But many allments called by countless different names are dependent upon catarrh, that is catarrhal inflammation of the body. Hence Peruna cures catarrh of the pelvic organs (female weakness), with the same surety as it cures catarrh of the nose or throat, or the many other catarrhal allments of children.

Thousands of women suffer from pelvic catarrh and catarrhal nervousness and don't know it. If you feel fagged out, begin at once taking Dr. Hartman's Peruna. It will relieve your catarrhal affiction and all your organs will be restored to health. Buy a bottle to-day, as it will alleviate your case.

Bryan on the Stump.

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Mr. Bryan will so on the stump for Judge Parker. He will not discuss the money question. He will devote himself to the tendency of the country towards militarism largely. Roosevelt will be the issue, so far as he is concerned. Bryan indicated this in his first speech before the convention, when he said he chose to serve a god of gold in proference to a god of war.

"There is no doubt of Judge Parker's retling a big majority in Virginia; of course," said Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, chairman of the State Committee and momber of the National Committee, "But we must have a warm campaign in Virginia, for the party organization must be maintained, and it is well to make the majority at every election as great as possible."

PERSONAL THIS AND THAT

Exposition Commissioners Annoyed-Martin's Endurance.

Mr. Bowman and Mr. Kolner, Virginia commissioners in charge of the State's exhibit at the exposition, were much with the delegation. The commissioners were greatly annoyed at a publication in a St. Louis paper last week that the Virginia building had been closed because of the failure of certain furniture, including a statue of Jefferson, from the University of Virginia, to arrive. The story was entirely false. The building is open, and the Virginia delegation, as well as other Virginians who have called, are

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NOTABLE WOMEN AT THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

g from left to right, the ladies are Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, Miss Margaret Montgomery, Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, daughter of Judge Parker, and Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair. The men are three Mesars, Fryer, of Buffalo, N. Y.

and with corporations. He has also promised that West Virginia and Maryland shall be Democratic.

When the bare outlines of this plan to beat the Republicans was unfolded to the beat the Republicans was unfolded to the heads of delegations from the South they said it met their ideas. They were tired of a campaign of sentiment and speechifying, such as Bryan had waged. They were disgusted with the idea of an alliance with the West. The West had never given them enough electoral votes to come anywhere near success. They were more than swilling to place themselves under the leadership of New York, to go in for practical politics, and to make their fight for the White House on an alliance between the solid South and the East.

Alliance of South and East.

Alliance of South and East. As the scheme was described to them by Judge Parker's representatives there is more than a fighting chance to carry New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia. Here are 80 electoral votes. Now add the 153 votes of the solid

votes. Now add the 153 yotes of the solid fouth and the total is 233, or within six of enough to elect. These six may be had in Montana or Nevada.

To make up for the possible failure to carry New Jersey. Connecticut and Rhode Island, make a fight for Indiana and Illinois, but avoid scattering too much; to waste no time on Nebraska, Kansas and other States where Democratic efforts must be regarded as mere rainbow chasing.

When this practical scheme for beating Rossevelt was placed before them and

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believe he will make Sheehan his cambagin manager and ask Belmont to serve as treasurer of the National Committee or as chairman of the Finance Committee.

In the West there is a great deal of prejudice against Belmont as being the personification of Wall Street, but Judge Farker is not likely to be deterred by such finicky considerations. He is not laying out a campaign which depends upon Western farmers or the Populistic annex of the party for success.

He is to wage his principal fight in the East, and that alone is believed to be enough to shut out the aspirations of Taggart. I am told on good authority it is Judge Parker's idea, or was ten days ago, to have the headquarters in New York, and a Western bureau to make the contest for Indiana and Illinois, this to be presided over by Taggart. Tagrart has been a disappointment to the Parker managers in the last few days.

When they talked of forcing a gold plank would cost them Indians, where so many of the falthful still adher to the Brynn ideas. He also balked on the Davis vice-presidential programme. The talk here is that Taggart, like the wild Rose, of Milwalkee, has committed to Davis represented the resulting to the put to the Parker chalk line.

New Leader, New Methods.

It is beginning to be pretty well un-

New Leader, New Methods. It is beginning to be pretty well un-derstood that in dropping Bryan and making Parker their chief man the Dem-ocracy has exchanged the loose and every-man-on-his-own-hook leadership of Bryan for the command of a general

is about. He is out to win, and those who are best informed as to his views believe he will make Shechan his came to found it had been already saved and paign manager and ask Belmont to serve was wearing its cross of gold with a iaunty and confident air.

political career of William Jennings Bryan.

The Colonel made his final surrender at 1 celock this morning, when he gave up his futile fight against the telegraphic annex to the platform, offered to withdraw his amendment, and pletged his delegation to vote for the candidate for Vice-President New York wanted.

Colonel Bryan knew this telegram to Parker committed the Democracy to the gold standard. He knew he was outmanoeuvered by men who knew fifty times as much of the game of politics as he does. He must have known that the nomination of Davis meant abandonment of the high and precious principles for which he had stood and about which he had made ten million speeches and launching the Democratic craft upon the middy waters of a "practical campaign," with all it implies. And yet, with a white face, wild eyes, an aching throat, and probably with an aching heart, also, he lowered his flag.

Why Bryan Lowered Flag.

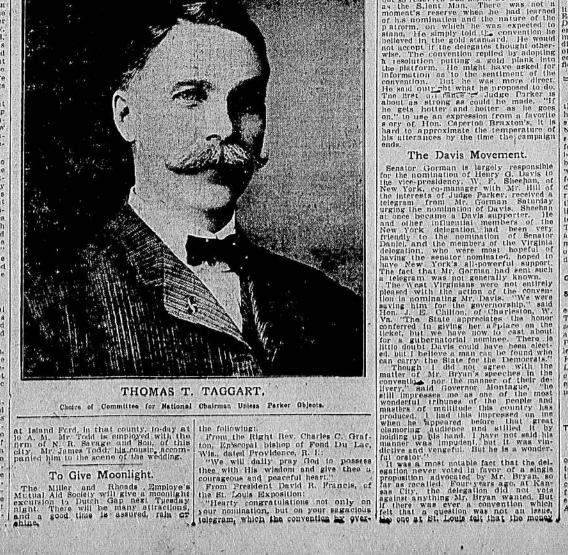
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This was the end of Bryan as a political leader, as it was likewise the end of his era. The Philistine of pintocracy had taken command of the army, and he had returned obediently to the ranks.

On every hand is heard the question, "Why did Bryan surrender? Why did he not fight it out to the bitter end, especially when they run in the amendment of the platform by means of a telegraphic joker he did not know was in the pack."

I think I can furnish the answer. Colonel Bryan wants to go to the United States Senate from Nebraska. He aspires to have the opportunity to use his wonderful gifts upon the national stage, to sit among the elect of the House of Lords, there to bewitch the nation with his aloquence. Bryan has gone back to Nebraska to make his fight for the Senate, and he hopes to win. He wants the help of the new rulers of the party. Presently he will be asking for support appealing to them to make a contest of the electoral vote of his State in order that his chances for the Senate was the help of the first of the senate in order that his chances for the Senate may be Improved. his chances for the Senate may be im-



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